TALKS ON BIR!

Manner and time of singing.

(a) From a perch (Song Sparrow,

Rebin, etc.)

(b) In the air (Bobelink, Lark

Bunting).
(c) In the night (Sage Thrasher, (d) In the morning. Character of the song.

(a) Rolling, strong and full (Mead-(b) Happy, the clinking note fairly + tumbling out (Bobolink and Lark Bunting).

(e) Plaintive note (some of the smaller flycatchers). (d) Long and frequent (Catbird, Long-tailed Chat). (e) Short (Bluebird, Chickadee).

Without paying any attention to the proper order in which they may come, groups within the group we are considering, and note some of the facts in connection with them all, giving a little more time to the most interesting birds.

The Black-Headed Grosbeak.

The eastern representative of this bird is the more beautiful rose-breasted grosbeak, which is common in localities from the Atlantic west into Kansas. But while the eastern bird rivals the western in beauty of feathers, our sturdy black-headed bird more than matches it in beauty of song. And about this song there are many divergent opinions, not so much its song resembling that of the roserose-breasted relative. Baily musical of bird songs. It has a swing- should have an acquaintance. ing rythm and clearness characteristic of grosbeak songs, but is smooth and dwelt on and trolled over with rare tenderness, repeated, not as the thrasher's notes are repeated, but with the enjoyment of an artist consciously perfecting his work." Only two observers and students, so far as I know, have been impressed by that characteristic quality of this song, which first startled me, one May morning, and sent me over the fences and across lots to find a new and unusual robin. To me the song has always possessed an invigorating robinlike quality and melody, rich and pure

Arrive in April.

These birds come in April, ordinarily, and at once they will notify you of will steal cherries and raspberries, and day afternoon. Lunch was served, and their arrival by some of their wonder- partly because of dislike of his "mew- she was presented with a neat little ful melody, which you, like enough, ing" notes, the catbird is the object sum of money. All had a very pleasant will attribute to robin red-breast; but of a really unjustified prejudice. To time. you will soon conclude, if you pay at- be sure, it has a slipping movement, tention, that no robin is responsible for such music-it simply is immeasurpoplars or other trees about your not really so, and for its habits it is spread at about 4 o'clock in the afteryard, this grosbeak will come to them no more responsible than we are for noon. if kindly received, he will surely build to be found widely distributed over near by

Nest of the Grosbeak.

The nest of this grosbeak is a loosely constructed affair, reminding one somewhat of the immature efforts of the tanagers and cuckoos. It is generally placed about twenty feet above the ground-not more than that-and a favorite nestling place is in the willows or other shrubbery that lines the banks of ditches and small streams. The nest is flimsily built, on a base of sticks or weed stalks, and lined with grass and rootlets. In this nest the grosbeak lays from three to four greenish-blue eggs, with spots and blotches of reddish and brown upon These fade to a pale bluishwhite after being blown. The grosbeak parents share alike in the work of incubation, the male bird occupying the nest when the female goes for

A Useful Bird. charged with various misdeeds, be- the sagebrush reaches which stretch have I discovered them in a pea patch, and that was during the past summer, at Marysvale, and there the temptatimber and underbrush-I found a with their song, is before you. The small garden about two by three rods in extent. I had heard a grosbeak singing near there a little before, and so I lay down and watched. Presently the songster of a few moments bethese birds as he was getting a dinner deep brown. on newly sown oats, which had been broad casted and harrowed in. The harrow did not cover all of the grain, destroying insect the codling moth.

connection is the long-tailed chat.

the orchard, the road side, the hedge along the ditch, and the fringe of shrubbery which lines the stream; but very fortunate, indeed, will you be if you do more than to catch a fleeting glimpse of his grayish coat and brilliant yellow vest. He has a most tantalizing way of keeping himself just talizing way of keeping himself just talizing way of keeping himself just talizing way of keeping himself just all the time he pours out his medley of song and mocks your impotence. He

+++++++++++++++++++++++++| ls a consummate mimic, and while he | birds sang at us and around us in a In presenting this study for the public schools, I suggest that special observations be made of the song of the birds, according to the following outline, presented in another lecture, but especially available here.

Is a consummate mimic, and while he teases you, and just does not permit you to see him, he will imitate every creature in the country round aboutevery bird, as well as the cat and other creatures, and he delights in whistling to the dog and keeping it up of bird musicians and of bird student:

'Aloft in the sunny air he springs; To his timid mate he calls; With dangling legs and fluttering wings

On the tangled smilax falls; He mutters, he shrieks A hopeless cry: . You think that he seeks In peace to die.

An imp, if there is one, be sure of

that These birds rarely if ever make use sing; they remain a little which to out so much as the rustle of a leaf. The nest is built in briery thickets, of dry leaves and grape-vine bark, and

Another family from which but one selected-in fact, it is a family with but a single genus and species-is the dipper family, which gives us that impossible quaint combination of qualities, the water ouzel.

This is a bird that is peculiar to the west, and is confined to the mountain streams which come rolling and tumbling down our mountains and can-

The dipper is indeed a peculiar bird. It has the alertness of the wrens, the teetering of the sandpiper, the ease of the grebe in and under the water and as to the fact of its sweetness and the song of a thrush. It swims and beauty as to its chief characteristics flies under water, yet its feet are and its place in comparison with the neither lobed nor webbed; practically performances of other songsters. Dr. all of its food it taken from the water. Coues in one place refers to it as being The dipper does not trouble to mia brilliant and enthusiastic vocalist, grate; so long as the stream flows that is all he asks. This one was taken in breasted grosbeak and having much the middle of January, when the similarity to the Baltimore oriole. weather was bitterly cold. They have And, again, he finds its song "superb been known to go to ponds, and to the -a powerful, melodious succession of deeper places of rivers, where they dive clear, rich, rolling notes." Ridgway fifteen to twenty feet, feed for a short finds himself unable to discover any time, come to the surface, sing, dive, difference in its notes or habits from feed, and sing. An anomaly indeed is this bird, but one that is most intercharacterizes it as "One of the most esting, and one with which every varied and exquisitely finished and teacher and haunter of the open song is clear, ringing, bell-like, and would do credit to a thrush. The nest rounded, and its highest notes are is built as near the water as possible, sometimes within a cleft of the rocks, again on the edge of a ledge; it is constructed of moss, is bulky, with an opening at the side, Eggs, three to

The Catbird.

Another family that clearly is well within the bounds of our subject is hat in which the catbird, wrens, threshers, etc., are placed. Of these the first to be taken up is the catbird. This, as some one has said, is one of our most familiar birds, and it should rank in our affections with the robin and the bluebird. But this bird holds gliding about from place to place as though bent on errands of which it again and again to serenade you; and, the color of our hair. These birds are the country and in our state; and no orchard or garden or clump of brush along the stream is quite as it should be if it does not harbor a pair of cat-

The song of the cathird is original in style, though it is frequently interrupted by imitations, thrown in as if they were asides. He is ordinarily lavish with his musical selections.

which are both vigorous and pleasing. This bird builds its nest in thickets. and orchards, and clumps of brush or shrubbery. The nest is made of rootlets. From three to five plain, deepbluish-green eggs are laid. Its food consists, in addition to wild berries and some cultivated fruits, of ants, beetles, caterpillars, grasshoppers.

The Sage Thrasher.

Another sweet singer, a member of this family, is the sage thrasher. n the course of walks afield with the children, the teacher should go toward These birds have sometimes been the foot of the mountains, or out on cause, on occasions, they have helped away to valleys and hills beyond, she themselves to fruit or vegetables. In is almost sure to meet with this bird. some parts of our state they are To some of the people of Utah it is known as the "pea bird," because of known as the "gray bird." If you do their fondness for peas. Only once not succeed in coming close to the singer, you will know from the sweetness of the song-the bird was formerly known as the "mountain mocktion was great. At some distance up er"-and the carrying power of his the little stream-one of the feeders voice, that one of the finest singers of the Sevier river, and in the midst of which brighten vast areas of our state general effect of the colors of the bird, as one of its common names indicate is grayish; the corners of the tail feathers snow white, as he flies from you. Often these birds will sing well fore turned into a pea gatherer, and on into the evening, and even by he went at the work as though he moonlight. The nest is usually placed really enjoyed it. But the damage in sagebrush, built of plant stems, dry done in this direction is infinitesimal sage and strips of bark, and is lined in comparison with the vast amount with finer rootlets. The eggs number of good he does in the destruction of from three to five, and are of a rich injurious insects. I have shot one of greenish-blue, spotted with a rich,

Clan of the Wrens.

Here also belongs the entire clan of and this the bird was gathering. wrens. Of these busy, active, cheeery Sometimes, so it is said, they will little fellows some find their homes steal a few cherries, but for the most among the rocks, some live in the canpart their food places them among yons and others rear their broods in the most useful of birds. It includes the marshes, where the solemn catpotato beetles, black olive and other tails stand knee-deep in the water, scales, caterpillars of various kinds, and only by boat or wing can the as well as the pupae of that wealth domicile of these busy little midgets be reached. Wherever you find a wren, But a single bird is taken from the there you have music in all the free. next family that comes into our main wild abandon of the great out-ofgroup. The family is that of the doors. Sometimes they seem to want wood warblers, and the bird, which is to sing so rapidly that the notes roll quite worthy of standing alone in this and tumble out, all the while the little musician is keeping up a ceaseless This is one of the exceedingly inter- chatter. Two years ago we found the esting birds of which our state fur- marsh wren nesting in numbers in the nishes so many. He seems to pervade tules and rushes along Bear river in III.—PROF. GOODWIN CONTINUES ON WESTERN SINGERS.

Thrushes and Bluebirds. I can take only a moment to refer to the family which stands at the head of bird musicians and of our bird life. till he really troubles the dog. As a lover, he indulges in peculiar antics, which have been well described by a may be studied right at home. The robin, I assume, you know, and the bluebird, though not so large or selfassertive as the robin, is hardly less common. I find bluebirds everywhere throughout the state; and as a nesting site in our city these birds take ssession of the mail boxes placed on the gate post to receive the newspaper. Last spring I photographed one of these birds while she sat upon such a nest. All I had to do was quietly to lift the hinged top of the mail box, the gate post to receive the newspa-But pity him not; 'tis the ghostly to lift the hinged top of the mail box,

and the mother bird sat for a moment before leaving the nest. This species as I remarked earlier in my talk. of the top of a tree or bush from stands at the head-occupies the highest position in the bird life of the below and slip about unseen and with- United States, as the western grebe occupies the lowest. If your walks take you up the canyon, you are almost certain to find in lined with fine grasses. The eggs num- the willows that border the stream a ber from three to five, white or pink- bird musician whose music in entrancish, spotted with gray and shades of ing; it is that of the willow thrush; and farther up the canyon, from away up on the mountain sides where the shapely fir points heavenward, you are likely to hear the marvellous melody of another member of this family—the

> may hear if he seeks them in their haunts.

Audubon hermit thrush. The alma

and the olive-backed thrushes are also

of this family, and of the number one

State Society

EPHRAIM.

Miss Ethel Thorpe was the hostess at a social at her home Monday night. A dainty lunch was served at 10 in the evening. The remainder of the time was pleasantly spent in music and games. Twelve guests were present. Raymond Larsen returned home during the week after spending several of the winter months on the desert.

Katie Olsen, who is a teacher in the public schools at Redmond, came home to visit with her mother for a few

A fine eleven-pound baby boy arrived at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Peterson the first of the week. Ben Carlson left for Fairview early yesterday morning to attend a social given in honor of the anniversary of

Paul Peterson of Ammon, Idaho, but formerly of this city, is here, and will probably remain during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christianson are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine

Miss Anna Dahlsrud of Salina is a guest at the home of Mrs. Karen Guldbrautzen. Miss Alice Lund returned home from

Salt Lake Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Bent Rasmusson left for Marysvale Sunday to visit at the home of their son. Benjamin.

Mrs. James Rasmussen was tendered no such place in our throught. For a pleasant surprise at her home by some reason, partly because catbirds about thirty of her lady friends yester-

The relatives of Mrs. Peter Thompson gave her a pleasant surprise at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of ably beyond the robin. If there are has reason to be ashamed; but this is her birthday. A nice little lunch was

TINTIC.

George Adams was down from Twin Falls during the week, visiting Eureka Mrs. C. C. Stiffler of Silver City returned to her home last Tuesday after a short sojourn in the capital. Grand Junction visiting friends.

Miss Ruby Ferguson is visiting friends O. W. Bailey.

Frank Thornberg of Silver City was a visitor to the capital during the week.
W. E. McKean was in Mount Nebo last
Tuesday attending to business matters.
Rev. S. Allison returned last Wednes-Tuesday attending to business matters.

Rev. S. Allison returned last Wednesday from a trip to Salt Lake City.

After a visit to California, Mr. and Mrs.

E. D. Partridge returned this week to Knightsville.

After a visit to California, Mr. and Mrs.

E. D. Partridge returned this week to game, and the prizes were won by Miss

Rev. C. C. Stillman spent last week in the capital. Mrs. Grace Bennett returned the end of last week from Salt Lake City. She has ecovered from her recent illness.

Sunday from a trip to the capital. W. C. Boyd returned last Saturday from Spanish Fork. He has moved his household effects to that place, and Mrs. Boyd will reside there, while he expects to take trip into some of the new camps of Ne-

Dr. A. J. Hensel returned last Tuesday evening from Salt Lake City, where he had attended a meeting of the Republi-Mrs. Mischler, who has been visiting

friends in Chicago, returned to Eureka last Tuesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Henry Natsch, met her in the capital and ac companied her back to Eureka. Preston Stillman, formerly city marshal f Eureka, left during the week for the capital. He will accept a position with the Rio Grande Railroad company.
Dr. Harvielle of Robinson was in the

capital last Saturday to meet Mrs. Har-vielle and daughter, who have been visiting in California.

Miss Lettle Sherwood is the guest of Mrs. Grace Bennett.
Mrs. Conrad Kopmann was called to the

city yesterday by the sudden illness of a Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and children will leave this week for Goldfield, Nev., to join her husband. They will make their home

Paul Swenson was a visitor in the capital during conference.
Professor and Mrs. Baker returned last Sunday from a visit in Salt Lake City. Nels Nelson returned to Eureka last Sunday evening, after a visit of a few days in Salt Lake City and in Payson. Leland Crooks, who is attending school in Provo, is visiting his parents.

Mrs. M. F. Sammon will leave in a few days to join her husband in Goldfield.

Ben Richter and James Gatley visited

residence on upper Main street. A very pleasant evening was spent and among those present were Mrs. L. C. Doty, Mrs. Dan Martin, Mrs. Oscar Forslund, Mrs. Jere Driscoll, Mrs. George Hanson and Mrs. B. M. Cornish.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn and Mrs. E. H. Osborn went to Salt Lake last Satur-

H. Osborn went to Salt Lake last Saturday, and returned Tuesday. BINGHAM JUNCTION.

Miss Daisy M. Bird is visiting friends n Provo. Mrs. Nick Swanson is spending a few days in Salt Lake City.

M. F. Sheets, who has been visiting rel-

atives in Iowa, is expected home in a few

Mrs. Tilly Bennett and son of Idaho are risiting with Mrs. Sarah Bennett.

Blanche Baldwin, art teacher in our dis-Blanche Baldwin, art teacher in our district school, visited the art display in the Sandy school on Friday.

The benefit dance for Miss Emily Saulsbury, who lost all her property in the recent Saulsbury hotel fire, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, April 21.

Mrs. A. Brawlaw of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Metcalfe.

BINGHAM.

Miss Emma McKeehan, teacher in the Central school, is seriously ill. Principal Dudley has taught her room the past Mrs. J. J. Dugan of Salt Lake City spent the first of the week in Camp, the guest of Mrs. Nettie Mitchell. Bert Hocking, who has been suffering

rom quinsy the past week, is now able to leave his room.

Miss Hattie Pike has been granted a two weeks' leave of absence from her duties as teacher in the Central school. o visit her sister, who is dangerously il at Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Joseph Goodwin and daughter have removed to Evanston, Wyo., where they expect to locate permanently. Canton Thomas No. 3 will give a grand ball at Canyon hall Friday night, April 17. This order has always given the best dances of the year, and assure their friends that this will be no exception to the rule.

South Temple and C streets. Rev. William M. Paden, D. D., pastor. Morning service at II o'clock, at which time will take place the acceptance of new members and the observance of the Lord's Scotty O'Connell, whose home is now at

Dr. C. N. Ray has as his guest his brother, Dr. Ray, of Malad, Idaho. Mrs. J. B. Rogers has returned to Salt Lake City for medical treatment. She has been in poor health for some time.

PROVO.

tinued under the direction of Mrs. F. E. subject.

Miss Bessie Eastmond is spending a few days in Salt Lake.

Miss Lou Nelson has returned from Lewiston, Ida., where she has been mak-

ng an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of Robinon are visiting relatives and friends in Mrs. J. C. Ferrin of Joordan is visiting

Mrs. J. C. Ferrin of Joordan is visiting and daughter, Mrs. Rowsell.

Mrs. Laura Deming of Coalville is visiting Mr. apd Mrs. William F. Dunn.

Mrs. W. R. Pike of St. George is visiting Christianity. The Mutual Improvement association of he Sixth ward gave a musical and dane- Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. ng party Tuesday evening in the ward

C. F. Decker entertained at dinner Monday in honor of her father, James Dunn, of Robinson.

The Jolly Surprise bunch surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodson Monday evening, and Mrs. J. R. Hodson Monday evening.
the evening being spent with cards, music
and games.

Dr. and Mrs. George Robison, who have
spent the past few weeks in California,
are at home again.

T.30 p. m.; Subject, "Righteous Judgment." Sunday school at 12:15 p. m.; H. J. Stearns.
superintendent. Epworth League at 6:30
p. m.; E. R. Fisk, leader. Preaching at
7:30 p. m.; subject, "Dante's Beatrice; or

gone to Nevada for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shill of Mesa, Ariz., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orson Shill of The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Dunn was celebrated Monday

evening. About fifty guests were present and enjoyed a delightful social evening. Miss Lydia Jones is a Salt Lake visitor Mrs. R. C. Watkins entertained Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter Miss Achsa Eggertsen entertained the

Priscilla club Thursday evening. An interesting program was rendered, and refreshments were served. Mrs. J. W. McAdam entertained at din-

ner Sunday. Covers were laid for twelve. mick, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and A charming whist party was given in 8 p. m. Special music at each of these A charming whist party was given in the Elks' club rooms Monday evening by dort sojourn in the capital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson are in the ladies' committee of the club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Marie Gease and superintendent. Epworth League at 7 p. were awarded to Miss Marie Gease and superintendent. Epworth League at 7 p. m.; Dr. S. J. Townsend. president

been visiting in Provo for some time, has gone to Richfield to visit relatives.

PARK CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit entertained their

Continued on Page 16.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. 6035-Janett H. Dustin, West Jordan.

Mary E. J. Billings, Granite.

Jesse Holmes, Salt Lake.

Pearl Beagley, Salt Lake. 6037-George B. Jones, Pueblo, Colo. Annie Amos, Salt Lake. 6038-France A. Beckstrom, Salt Lake. Margaret M. Gates, Salt Lake.

6039 Joseph Schindler, Salt Lake. 6040-John McDowney, Beaumont, Tex.

Clara Griftin, Salt Lake, EXPERT KODAK FINISHING. Harry Shipler, Commercial Photog-

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263 S.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congregational.

Congregational Church-Fifth South and Seventh East. Rev. P. A. Simpkin, pastor. Services this day at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermons by Rev. Wm. Burnett and the pastor. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. There will also be preaching service each evening of next week at 7:45 o clock, with noontide service on Good Fridey. Very cordial welcome to Good Friday. Very cordial welcome to all worshipers at each service.

First Congregational Church-Fourth East and First South. Elmer I. Goshen, paster. Morning service at 11 o'clock. No evening service.

Episcopal.

St. Mark's Cathedral-225 East First South street. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, dean. Services for Palm Sunday: Holy dean. Services for Paim Sunday. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer, Litany, and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer, confirmation, and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Bishop Spaulding will administer confirmation and preach.

St. Peter's Chapel—657 Second West treet. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Even-ng prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Paul's Church-Main and Fourth South streets. Rev. Charles E. Perkins rector. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 at m. Morning service with confirmation and sermon by th Right Rev. F. S. Spalding, D. D., bishop of Utah, at 11 o'clock. The choir will render Strainer's "Crucifixion" in the ev-

St. John's Chapel-Ninth East street and Logan avenue. Sunday school at 2:45 p. m. Evening prayer, with sermon by Bishop Spalding, at 4 o'clock.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church-Corner Scotty O'Connell, whose home is now at Jerome. Idaho, is in Camp, greeting old friends. He will return home in a few days.

Dr. C. N. Ray has as his guest his meeting at 7:30. Prayer and conference brother all Prayer of Maked Haland France.

Westminster Presbyterian Church Fourth West, between First and Second streets. Charles Curtis McIntire, pastor; residence 271 West Fifth South. Morning The Emerson class met Thursday with Miss Francilla Adams. The study of "The Essays on Spiritual Life" was continued under the direction of Mrs. F. F. inued under the direction of Mrs. F. E. subject. "The Commandment of Labo and Rest," a series on the Ten Commandments. Solo by Miss Goddard. Sur Bertha Barney Thursday evening. An in-teresting program was rendered and re-freshments served.

Miss Reseive Fastmond is spending a few.

> Third Presbyterian Church-Eleventh East and Eleventh South. Hays, paster; Wade Loofbourow, super-intendent of Sunday school, Preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject, "The Suf-ferings of Christ." Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Some Fruits of Christianity." Sunday school at 12:15 p. " Sunday school at 12:15 p "The Raising of Lazarus." lesson, "The re-

Methodist. First Methodist-Episcopal Church—Second East and Second South streets. F. B. Short, pastor. Class meeting at 10:30 a. m.; Dr. Short, leader. Preaching at 11 a. spent the past few weeks in California, are at home again.

J. E. Armistead and son, Earl, have gone to Nevada for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shill of Mesa, Ariz.

P. m.; E. R. Fisk, leader. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.; subject. "Dante's Beatrice; or and Fourth South streets. Rev. Albert The Buxton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday school Methodist churches hold many services Passion week. Monday night, at Heath. Passion week. Monday night, at Heath, E. C. Parker will preach; Tuesday night, at Liberty Park, F. B. Short will preach; Wednesday night, at Iliff, H. I. Hansen will preach. J. G. Cowns will preach in the Danish church Thursday night. D. M. Helmick will preach at First church Eriday night. Friday night.

Second Methodist-Episcopal Church—
Eleventh South and Fourth East. J. G. win and others will speak. About thirty guests enjoyed the Cairns, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 a m. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Preach ing service at 7 p. m.; subject, "The Tri

Niff Methodist-Episcolpal Church - Ninth East and First South. D. M. Helin Salt Lake City.

Mrs. George H. Heindselman 'was the hostess at family dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for fifteen.

Mrs. Dennis.

Mrs. Thomas Bottrell will leave been visiting in Prove for which the state of the provention of the provention of the first church, will preach at the union service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

dies' Literary club building, 20 South Third East street. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bottren will leave shortly for a visit to their former home in England.

Miss Goldie Crooks, who is attending school in Provo, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Crooks.

Mrs. And Mrs. James Crooks, who is attending school in Provo, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Crooks.

Joseph Theriot, formerly a resident of Eureka, was in Tintic during the past week.

Frank Thornberg of Silver City was a PARK CITY.

been visiting in Provo for some time, has gone to Richfield to visit relatives.

Mrs. N. M. Lamoreaux of Logan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Milton Jones of this city.

Mrs. D. D. Houtz entertained at a Kensington Tuesday. About thirty guests were present.

Heath Methodist-Epjscopal Church—Third South and Eighth West. J. G. airns, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. The Methodist churches worth League at 7 p. m. The Methodist Epjscopal Church—Third South and Eighth West. J. G. airns, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. The Methodist Epjscopal Church—Third South and Eighth West. J. G. airns, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. The Methodist-Epjscopal Church—Third South and Eighth West. J. G. airns, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Preaching services the opening Monday evening. April 13, in Heath church. Rev. E. C. Parker will preach Wednesday evening testimonial meeting Adventist.—Church Fifth South and Sixth East streets. S. G. Huntington, pastor. Services at 7:45 p. m. Subject. "Temperance." Health class Tuesday at Parker will preach.

Norwegian and Danish Methodist-Episopal Church—523 South Fourth East. H. Hansen, pastor. Sunday school at 10 m.: conducted in the English language. Preaching at 11 a. m.; in the Scandina-vian language. Thursday evening. April 16, the union service of the Methodist churches will be held in this church. Good singing and good preaching.

First Baptist Church-Rev. D. A. Brown pastor, will hold services in the Jewish Temple on Fourth East, between Ninth and Tenth South. The Rev. Geo. L. White, district secretary of the Baptist Home Mission society, will preach at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 12:30 p. m.; G. M. Fraser, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening service at W. C. Orem's, 663 Third avenue; topic, "Christian Stewardship and Church Finances." A welcome to all

Rio Grande Mission, Chapel-Second South, between Ninth and Tenth West. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; A. M. Flynn,

Burlington Mission Chapel-Indiana avit 10 a. m.; F. J. Lucas, superintendent.

East Side Baptist church -Third-South and Seventh East. Louis Bowerman, minister. Preaching at 11 a. m., 4 and 8 p. m. Morning, Palm Sunday service, spe-cial music, sermon, "The King of Peace." Afternoon, special children's service, ser-"The Wonderful Lamp." "The Hardening of Pharaoh's Heart; of the Suicide of a Soul." Bible school Bible school at 12:15 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Special revival services each evening during Passion week at 8.

Lutheran.

Holy Trinity English Lutheran church.— 336 South Fourth East street. F. W. Bus-sard, pastor. Palm Sunday: Sunday school at 19 a. m. Pupils please bring in the dime-gleaners. Church service at 11 a. m. Good Friday-service and service prepara-tory to the holy communion, Friday even-ing at 8 o'clock. There will be a short gregational meeting immediately after the service Sunday morning.

German Butherani St. John's church Seventh South and State streets. J. Lankow, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. Maundy Thursday and Good Friday service at 8 p. m. All Germans welcome.

Danish Evangelical Lutheran church.-Harold Jensen, pastor. Service at 3 p. m. at the Swedish Lutheran church, Second South and Fourth East streets. Subject of sermon, "Is It a Waste of Ointment?" Sunday school at 2 p. m. Social Grill. \$1.00 up.

Poor Economy

It is easy to make flaked food for 10 cents. We could use a cheaper wheat-or use corn. And leave out the pure maple syrup.

We could leave in the broken flakes that we now sift out-about 10% of the product.

We could use the process that some others use-from 18 to 20 hours. The process we do use requires 96 hours. But that is what makes Mapl-Flake what it is.

Our wheat is steam-cooked for six hours. Then thoroughly cured. Then flaked so thin that the full heat of our ovens gets to each atom. Then it is toasted, for 30 minutes, in a heat of 400 degrees.

The object is to make the starch all digestible. For wheat is largely starch.

Starch, to be digestible, must be made soluble. The particles must be separated so the digestive juices can get to them. When wheat is halfcooked only half will digest.

That is why we spend the 96 hours. And why Mapl-Flake costs 15 cents.

It is to create a food that's all food. To supply your children as good a food as we insist on for ours. To give you a food that's really cheap because it all digests.

And the real difference in cost is a trifle. Add the cost of the cream, and see how little you save by getting a secondary food.

Then consider the flavor-the flavor of pure maple syrup. For we cook our wheat in the pure Vermont product. Think how that entices the children-how it leads them to eat the food that is best for them.

You lose more than you realize-you who go without the food that you like best, thinking you save five cents.

meeting at 8 p. m., at Mr. and Mrs. Viby Petersen's, 223 West Fifth North street.

Unitarian.

First Unitarian society, 138 South Second East street, William Thurston Brown, minister. Sunday preaching service at 11 a.m. Subject of sermon, "The Secret of

Happiness." Special music by Unity quartet. Sunday school at 12:15. Lloyd alliance of liberal women Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Social Science club Friday evening

at 8. Leader, Mr. Brown. Subject for discussion, "Labor and Capital," the first of

Christian.

topic, "For Others." Next Sunday, in place of the regular Christian Endeavor

Second Church of Christ, Scientist .- La-

45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Reorganized L. D. S.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.—Federation hall, room I, II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by Elder E. C. Briggs. Subject, "Reorganized

Church," both morning and evening services. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bible

Salvation Army.

Salvation Army.-133 East Second South street. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 2 p. m., junior meeting; 4 p. m., Y. P. L. meeting;

p. m., salvation meeting. Ensign Bald-

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Do You

Own An

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Sunday school at 12:15 p. m.

Central Christian church.- Third East

a series of studies on Economics.

"It's All Food"



Once Thought Necessary for the Ruptured, but Is Now Done Away With by a Simple, Natural Inven-

Wonderful Appliance Retains and Cures Without Knife, Danger or Pain in Manner Entirely New and

Sent on Trial

Truss torture is no longer necessary.
Galling, slipping trusses and barbarous methods of treating rupture are done away with by the wonderful invention of a man who has spent thirty years to make it absolutely perfect. The marvelcus new Brooks appliance gives to the ruptured instant relief, rest and security, where all others fail. It stops all irrita-First Church of Christ, Scientist.—336 tion and restores every part to its natural position as soon as it is used and for all time afterward. Truss torture ceases and trusses are thrown away forever. at 9:45 a. m. Church services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject. "Are Sin. Disease and Death Real?" Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, a meeting is held for the purpose of telling of the healing of sin and disease. Free reading rooms open daily except Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in rooms 506-507 Scott building, 168 Main street.



Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. -C. E. BROOKS.

Brooks' appliance cures are absolutely without operation, pain or danger. Its price is so low (less than the cost of many hurtful trusses) that anyone, rich or poor, can have the immediate and truly won-derful relief of this marvelous appliance, and no one with rupture can for a single day afford not to have it.

Multitudes of cured men, women and children, testify to its astonishing success and lasting cures. Mr. James Britton, a wealthy manufacturer of Bethlehem. Ph., weathy manufacturer of Bethiehem. Pa, voices the praise and proof of thousands. He says: "It would be a veritable Godsend to the unfortunate who suffer from rupture if all could procure the Brooks Rupture Appliance. My rupture is all healed up and nothing ever did it but your appliance."

appliance."
Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. No springs, pads, salves, ointments or harness of any kind, nothing complicated, no pain or irritation, but just a simple, natural appliance which cures. Immediate relief guaranteed. No fakes or lies, just straight business, and money refunded if not entirely satisfactory. Ask refunded if not entirely satisfactory. Ask Brooks for full information. Do not lay this aside, or delay, or forget, but write today for Brooks' Book. It tells all about Brooks' marvelous new Appliance, gives prices and names of people cured. Ad-dress at once, C. E. BROOKS, 7410 Brooks building, Marshall, Mich.

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